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FOR THE

Woman's Union Missionary Society of America

FOR HEATHEN LANDS.

VOL. 4. *JANUARY, 1871.* No. 7.

THE last year closes the tenth season of our little paper's existence, and as we commence a new decade, we turn with many grateful looks to the "way in which the Lord hath led us." As our work has grown year by year, we have found our pages all too small to give but a passing glance at our mission stations. But even these sketches have shown us not only how earnestly our dear missionaries have labored, for the perishing souls around them, but how much yet remains to be accomplished in this vast and pressing work.

As we read the appeals for instruction sent to our mission in Calcutta, we rejoice that we can publish letters from Miss Brittan, who is rapidly nearing her destination with her re-inforcements. May the next twelve months be indeed to them and us, a Happy New Year.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

REPORTS FROM OUR MISSIONARIES.

INDIA--Calcutta.

Extracts from the Journal of MISS HOOK.*

IMPOSSIBILITY OF MEASURING RESULTS OF ZENANA TEACHING.

When interesting statements of our Zenana Mission are expected, it is impossible to realize that it is not a work that can always

* Miss Hook is now supported by the Germantown (Pa.) Auxiliary.

show results. Missionaries in other stations may write that many converts have been baptized, and one feels that they are accomplishing much, but we cannot tell a woman to leave the children that God has given her, to the care of others, and come and be baptized ; for no woman can remain in her home after such a public profession. I believe it is best to advise these secluded women to wait for the direction of Providence; and, if they give up idol worship, firmly believe in Jesus Christ, God, who sees the heart, will accept their love and will not require a service they are not able to perform. If they boldly confess Him in their own family, often suffering persecution for it, they are fulfilling His command, and they may by their good example induce those around them to join them. Should their husbands become Christians, then their duty is clear, and it would be wrong longer to delay a public profession of their faith.

CHRISTIANITY THE ONLY BASIS OF IMPROVEMENT AMONG THE HEATHEN.

The baptism of Gonish, that widow who has been so publicly mentioned, caused much excitement, and has given ungodly people an opportunity of injuring us. The Zenanas, which were closed at that time, are opening again, and no doubt God will cause good to grow out of it, although it is difficult to see it just now. But I think one good effect has been to convince this people that the missionaries *will* teach Christianity, and are not one bit afraid of them. Now they fully understand that if they want to exclude that from their instruction, they must get others to educate their women, and I think the stand we have made will give us more influence than we have ever had before. During the last week the teachers have brought two requests from ladies who could read and write, but only wished to learn needle-work, but on hearing of our regulations to refuse pupils who would not hear the Bible, they consented to read in the Bible every day if we would teach them. When the English talk a great deal about our stand being too decided, I always reply, "Start an Educational Society, and let the worldly people support it;" but that they cannot do, for they well know only religious people will give anything for the advancement of the heathen.

LABOR NOT LOST.

It is a long time since I have said anything about K., the widow, who a little more than two years ago left her home and was baptized. For some months after, she stayed with a distant relative of her father, a native pastor, who had, among a large family of children, a son about a year older than K., a youth of about nineteen. There sprang up an attachment between the two, but the father had some other plans for his son, and, indeed, K., I think, had no wish to marry, having been so taunted by her Hindoo friends that marriage was her only motive for becoming a Christian. She attended school from this time until Miss Wilson went to Allahabad, and took her to that place. There she became contented, and went with our missionaries to a school, where she taught the little children, and has since seemed quite happy. When I went to Allahabad in February, she was very anxious to return to Calcutta with me, for she longed to see her parents, whom she had been in the habit of visiting ever since she left them. She quite pleasantly yielded when I decided she had better defer a visit. Two weeks ago, when Miss Caddy returned here, she came with her to stay a month.

VISIT HOME.

The day she arrived she asked if she might go home, so I sent her there in a gharry. When night came and she had not returned, I sent for her, but the messenger found that the door of her house was fastened, and when he called out her name a Babu angrily came and told him if he did not leave at once he would beat him *with shoes*, which is considered a peculiar insult. I was most anxious all night, for K.'s parents had lost their caste when she became a Christian, and had only bought it back with great cost. If she remained and slept or ate with them, they would lose it again. I also felt the more apprehensive from the fact that the widow Gonish recently baptized, had only some ten days before, been induced to go home for a visit, and from her mother's house she had been taken to the house of a Brama-somaj, where a Babu wrote to Rev. Mr. Vaughan saying she had renounced Christianity. Gonish was told to sign her name, and the letter was sent,

and also published in the paper. These particulars I learned from one of our missionaries, who has a pupil in the same house, and who accidentally met Gonish, whom she questioned closely.

This circumstance made me suspect that the Brama-somaj were to furnish a harbor, where the converts could be kept without damaging the caste of the family, and be induced to believe that this sect was only another form of Christianity. As these girls are both young, and we know the Hindoos have great persuasive powers and no regard for truth, we felt no bait was too tempting to hold out to them.

As early as possible the next day, Miss Caddy and I went to the house, knocked several times at the door, and soon heard a child's voice coming along the passage, which I at once recognized as K.'s sister. To our inquiries after K. she replied, "She is here," and led us back to the entrance of a room, where K. came smiling to meet us, and gave us her left hand, saying she was eating with the other—the natives always eat with their fingers. Her mother also met us pleasantly, and I saw they were eating together. On inquiry I found that they were so overjoyed to see her, that they had ventured to keep her all night, but it was concealed from the neighbors. Our messenger had called her name so loud in the street, that to stop him quickly, they had threatened him in the manner before mentioned. I was much pleased with my call; the mother showed me how her eyes were sore from crying after her daughter, but also expressed her happiness that she was such a "good girl." There were two sisters present, the one a grown woman, the other a little girl, but of an age when all are married. As I did not see the red spot on the hair denoting it, I asked if she were married, upon which the mother turned her head away, a custom they have if they do not wish to reply. Miss Caddy reminded me of the fact that no husband could be found for this child because her sister was a Christian. We little know the number of trials these poor people have to contend with, when they take upon themselves the hated name of Christ. I sometimes think it almost miraculous that any ever do it, but when they do we may feel sure that there must be a mighty though unseen

power near them. I was struck with the contrast between K. and her sisters ; she has improved greatly, and looked so much brighter and more intelligent than they. I would not have believed that two years of civilized life could have worked such a change. It was so pleasant to see her put her arm about them, and kiss them good-bye, just as we do, a thing I have never before seen in a Zenana. As we opened the door to come out, two Babus stood just before us. K. instantly fled out of sight, but we confronted them, and when one in very bad English asked, " What is your business here?" I replied that we had come to pay the ladies a visit. They turned and went a little way down the lane, and concealed themselves behind a wall, but K. did not dare come out, so we went to the gharry, and sent a palkey in for her, which is closely shut up. The next day we sent her home again in a palkey, as we had promised she should often go to visit her parents, but she soon came back crying, and said the neighbors had stopped her in the lane and abused her, and told her if she did not stay away, they would cut the throats of her mother and sisters. She was very sad all that day, but the next her mother sent two servants and a palkey for her, and she reached home unmolested.

She attends the Bengali service every Sabbath, and seems to enjoy it much. She seems very happy, and is working her father a pair of slippers, and making me some tatting. Not long ago a young Christian proposed to marry her, but she would not listen for a moment to it, saying she did not want to marry.

OPPOSITION OF THE BRAHMO-SOMAJ SECT.

We have invited Gonish to visit us, but as she has not come, I think she cannot get away from the house she is in, although they pretend she is quite at liberty to come and go as she likes. I think there is little doubt that she knows well what punishment awaits her if she makes any such attempt. I hope she has been as sincere in her profession as K., and if so, God will carry her through victoriously. The Bramo-somaj party, that some have thought would assist and introduce Christianity, has proved our greatest enemy. I think we may always be sure that any sect that does not make Christ the foundation will be unfriendly to us.

There is no abuse that their papers have not given to Mr. Vaughan, the clergyman who baptized Gonish. He has made some very good replies, but the war is publicly declared between us.

Extracts of letters from Miss Thomas.*

CONTRAST BETWEEN HEATHEN AND CHRISTIAN HINDOOS.

I told you in my last letter that several of the houses I had visited were closed, owing to the conversion of a certain young widow, but you, no doubt, will be glad to hear that they are re-opened, and the women seem just as anxious as ever to learn ; in fact, they have put their minds doubly to their studies. Among my pupils there is a native Christian woman whom I have only lately instructed. The first time I entered her house I was very much surprised and pleased to find how neatly everything looked. It was quite a contrast to Hindoo houses. I also could not help noticing with what marked respect her children treated her, and how different their conduct was from that of Hindoo children generally. One can quickly see where the grand secret of such improvement lies ; and I hope that many may soon follow her example.

SYMPATHY OF A HUSBAND.

I have long wished to make you acquainted with another of my pupils, who is about twenty years of age, and has very quiet, gentle, and engaging manners. She has been my pupil for the last two years, and reads remarkably well, considering that she did not know her letters when she began to learn with me. She seems thoroughly to enjoy her Bible lessons, and encourages me very much by remembering all I tell her. A few weeks ago I was rather surprised by receiving a message she sent me through a native teacher, saying she wished I would send her a Bengali Bible. As I had the gospels of Matthew and John by me, I sent them to her, and promised her a Bible soon. A short time ago her relatives intended to put a stop to her education, as they were afraid that

* Written to Mission Band "Helping Hands," Washington Heights, New York, who partially support her.

some day she would become a Christian, but I am happy to say that as her husband had no objection to her learning, she was allowed to please herself on that point, and so continues her studies with me. I think I may safely venture to say that I firmly believe she is a Christian in heart, and trust she will be faithful to her good resolutions, and that some day, by the strength of God, she will boldly acknowledge Jesus as her Saviour and Lord.

Allahabad.

Extracts of Letters from Miss Wilson.*

CHANGE IN PUBLIC OPINION.

Among our daily experiences in mission life, we often hear of some signs of change in the popular feeling of the people of India. This year, when the time came to celebrate the feast of Juggernaut, there seemed to be no one to drag its car in the triumphal procession; and instead of the deluded people throwing themselves before the wheels, as many can very well remember having seen them do, they would not even touch the ropes. In one place, when the priests called them to help, the people shouted in derision, asking why they did not take hold themselves; and at last the priests were obliged to leave the car by the side of the street. Many worship idols only because they have been in the habit of doing so, and not because they believe in them; for they only laugh at those who do. One woman who, although married, is quite young, and living with her own family, said she believed in the Bible, and would never have anything more to do with idols. The mother seemed to be most unhappy about this; and, on her knees, begged one of our missionaries who teaches her, not to separate her from her child. We learned that the daughter had threatened to come to us if they persisted in making her go through their ceremonies to the idols. I could not help pitying the poor ignorant woman, who should have been happy if her child received the enlightenment of our Christian religion.

* Part of these extracts were written to "H. G. Brittan Band" in Brooklyn.

EXPERIENCES IN TEACHING.

I met with my first experience in rudeness yesterday. I went with my native teacher to a house where we had been asked to visit a few days before. I saw five women who wished to be taught, and who seemed very much pleased with the idea of being able to learn to read and sew. While I was sitting there I saw a little child kneel down to a small image and make the sign of worship, and I thought it would be a great pleasure to be able to tell them of Jesus. I arranged to go to them again the next week, and left their apartment, but was rather surprised to meet a man at the door, as I was passing into the street, who asked in a loud, rude manner: "Well, Madam, what do you want?" I did not reply; and he continued, "You came here to teach the women, I presume; but it will be of no use." I said: "Many women do learn to read very nicely." "Well," he replied, "I do not approve of it; and you need not come again."

One of our ladies had quite a different experience a few days before. A Babu who is continually associated with English gentlemen, and is most anxious to break down some of their heathen customs, asked this missionary if she would be willing to eat some of their sweetmeats. When she said she liked them, he got into his carriage, and, while she was teaching the women of his house, he went to the shop and bought some very nice cakes and sweets, and placing them on a table, desired all to eat with her, or he would be very angry. Although caste is the last thing a Hindoo wishes to part with, and all these women knew that their caste would be broken if they ate with a Christian, they followed the direction of the Babu.

How little we ever think how it would seem to hear about Jesus for the first time. One dear little creature, whom I teach, sat with her large black eyes open very wide, listening for the first time to the reading of the second chapter of "Line upon Line," and when she heard the sentence, "But God had determined to send his Son to save Adam and Eve, and all their children, from hell, and Jesus had promised to come," she could keep quiet no longer, and exclaimed: "Did he come, ma'am; did he come?" How blessed the story seemed as I told it; and how I thank God

for the privilege of teaching the great truths of salvation, even more and more each day.

There was much pleasure manifested when I returned to my work after a short vacation. One old woman, whom I had not seen before, ran to bring her little grandson, about three years old, shouting, "Banee! Banee! the mamma has come!" I did not know why she seemed so unusually pleased until the mother said that the little fellow used to cry every day because I did not come. His mother is very bright, and seems to feel an interest in all that is said to her.

REMARKABLE HINDOO PROVERBS.

I have been so much struck with some Hindoo proverbs I have read lately, that I send them to you :

Contract no friendship with a guileful man ; he resembles a coal—when hot it burns, when cold it blackens.

Silence for the remainder of life is better than falsehood.

Mercy to a friend or foe is the ornament of a religious man, but leniency is a crime in a monarch.

If a man has no wisdom of his own, of what use is a book to him? Of what service is a mirror to a blind man?

We should only fear when danger is distant, when it is present we should fight as heroes.

Piety, devotion and content must be nourished like children.

Extract of letters from Miss Bond.

SHORT-SIGHTEDNESS OF THE HEATHEN.

I was fearful our zenana work would suffer here on account of the baptism of the widow Gonish, but I am happy to write it has not. In Lucknow the Babus held a meeting and very politely told the missionaries they did not want their help any more in teaching, as they would employ their own people for that purpose. The papers seeing this about Lucknow made the statement about Allahabad, but one of the Babus here, contradicted it. One enlightened Babu said to me the other evening, "It is a great pity that our people interfere with mission work, because the country would suffer without it."

RAPID CHANGE THROUGH EDUCATION.

The Bengali lady whose picture I sent you, is going to teach our school. I think she is the most ladylike person I have ever seen among the Bengalis. I went to their house one evening to teach her, and I saw both the husband and wife sitting out on the verandah on chairs, dressed nicely and talking together. What surprised me more was to hear him call her by name, when she went to the next room, and she answered him just as any English lady would have done. The editor of the Bengali paper for women had written something about the treatment of women, and she replied to it. One example she gave was, that if a man fears to ride on a horse, he will never be able to do so, and if they were afraid to bring their women out they will never come out. The editor, I believe, has found out who was the writer, and he replied, "If you can go out among the English, who are of a different creed and a different race, why do you not visit your own people?" Her reply to that question was, that her own people were her enemies, but the English were not. She appears before English gentlemen, and is as lady-like and refined as possible.

NATIVE WEDDING.

I was invited to a native wedding a short time ago, and the whole ceremony was so amusing I thought it might interest you. The bride and groom sat quite close to each other, on two low stools. A barber shaved the young man's whiskers and pared his nails, and a woman cut those of the girls. They both then changed their garments, and a long hat made of paper and flowers was placed on the young man's head. Five women of the family, with fruits and flowers on their heads, marched around them seven times. The Brahmins made them repeat some vows, as the young man went behind the bride and put his hands round her neck. A plain gold ring was given to him, which he passed through the girl's garment. Three Brahmin priests each had a duty to perform; one man went behind them as they were seated, and gave them each a slight kick on their heads. This made me start with surprise, and one of the Babus remarked, "The lady is astonished to see such a thing." A

disgusting mixture was then prepared in a small copper spoon, which is only used in the worship of their gods. One of the Brahmins went to the bride, and bending her head back, poured it into her mouth. When I asked if that would not make her ill, they told me it would make her holy. As they were married then, they were tied with a yellow piece of cloth to each other. After they were seated the guests and relatives came to bless them, but each one brought some money ; some gave a rupee, some five, and others gold mohiers. The father of the young man gave each of them £100. The whole thing was then over, but at night they had a grand dance.

BURMAH—Bassein.

Journal of Miss Higby.

MISSION JOURNEY TO KAREN VILLAGES.

I have tried to keep a journal of incidents that occurred on my last jungle-trip, which was most interesting to me. I left Bassein Saturday evening, after a most trying day spent in preparation. The tide was half spent, and it was quite dark when I reached the boat ; but, I had planned my trip with reference to spending the Sabbath at Klong Long Like, the village that had been so desolated by cholera ; and, better than my fears, I arrived there at midnight. The former pastor there, Tha Bwa, was to meet me, and we hoped to encourage and strengthen the poor people. They had lost half the members of their little church by this disease, and the two families who were left were quite determined not to remain longer. They have a fine, large chapel, but preferred to gather the scattered remnants of their band into the house of one of the deacons—Shwey Pau Gay—for our Sabbath service. The members of this church lived in four or five different places ; and, as their chapel was not at the most central point, we have finally decided that they should follow their own plan and move to a happier place. I found three of my school-girls here. They have been sitting near me singing out of our new hymn-book, and one of them has gone a day's journey to her heathen relatives, to ask them for money they owe her, to buy one.

MEETING WITH FORMER PUPILS.

When I first saw Nang Shwey Oo more than a year ago, I thought she had the sweetest expression of any Karen girl I had ever seen. She has had a sad time since then. A heathen step-mother called her home from school, and she has passed through a year of care and toil, and unkindness. When her father died, after an illness of a few hours, her step-mother ran away to her heathen relatives, and she was left with the care of a bright little sister six or seven years old, to live in the house with a heathen uncle, who is a very wicked man. We are not willing to leave her, and she is very anxious to go and stay with us, but there are two reasons why she feels she must remain here. Her uncle's wife was one of the victims of the cholera, and he wishes her to stay and cook his rice for him, until such times as it pleases him to bring home another of his many wives. But, more than this, her father was reputed wealthy; and, as none of his money can be found, it is supposed he buried it according to Karen custom, to hide it from robbers. He owned a large garden and some buffaloes, and if his daughter leaves now she will lose all. We hope by her remaining a little while, she will secure money enough to help herself and her little sister to study. One of my pupils who studied last year has gone back to her heathen customs, after a severe illness which she fancied was occasioned by evil spirits. She did not come to meet me as my pupils always do, so I sent for her to come and help us sing, hoping to win her back to us. The girls told me her uncles were to have a feast the next week, to burn the bones of some of their ancestors, and she was to attend it. I want her to promise to come with her friends, who are to meet me on my return, and spend the Sabbath at Nam Ways village. If she comes, it is a return to us and the Christian religion. I did not say a word about her wrong-doings, but talked kindly to her as I did to the others, urging her to study and improve; and, I added, "Tell all your cousins, if they do not wish to worship, to come and learn to read; for heathen Karens never read."

We were greatly rejoiced last year and have been also this season at one or two little schools gathered in heathen villages. We trust it is the beginning of a thirst for knowledge that shall lead to bet-

ter and brighter days for our people. Shwey Pau Gay I must introduce to you as the nominal pastor of the church, and I wish to mention his oldest daughter, a girl of fifteen years, who is one of my pupils. She is left to take care of her five little brothers and sisters; and, although she was not as bright as Nang Shwey Oo, she has an affectionate heart, and mourns over the loss of her mother, her grandmother, her uncle, and her little brother—all taken from her home in less than one month, by that fearful scourge—the cholera. Her father is almost heart-broken—and what wonder! when his mother, one of God's chosen people, who was a lovely Christian, his wife, his brother, and his son all gone! Ah! sometimes it seems as though we felt the sorrows of our people more keenly than they themselves! We feel for their weakness, and for those in whose heart the Spirit is beginning to move; and now it seems as if the church must be broken up, and those who were inclining to know about the "white book religion," have turned again to their worship of spirits, and my heart has been so sad all day. I know the hearts of men are in his hands "who doeth all things well," but we often would rather help the work ourselves, than trust all to Him and wait. I have given Nang Shwey Oo the book she coveted, and her lovely eyes were full of tears, as she said good-bye. If I have her two years in school—what a good teacher she will make! I should take her now if I had the money for her support.

CURIOSITY OF THE NATIVES.

Oct. 25th, Evening.—I am never tired of the fantastic freaks of nature in this land, and these narrow passes that sometimes connect our large rivers are very strange. The foliage above is so dense, it is dark at mid-day; and our boat must be turned and crowded in a way suggestive of danger to a stranger. To-day we spent in the boat, and at evening waited for the tide at a Karen village where there were three or four houses of Christian Sgau and Pwo Karens. I found a Pwo woman here who interested me much. She was very affectionate; sat down near me holding my hand and patting my dress. She told me with tearful eyes how she longed for the white teacher's visits, and asked me about my mother until my own eyes were filled with tears. She said they

told her three young Mamas had come to this country, but she did not think her eyes would ever see one of them. To-day my boatman stopped at a Burmah village to cook rice. The people crowded along the shore peeping at my boat, so I thought I was a curiosity and went out to see them. The native girls who are with us were very timid and could not speak much Burmese, but they told the people, as I directed them, to listen and we would show them how we taught our children. So we sang some hymns for them. They were very much pleased; and, when I showed them two or three dolls sent me by "First Fruits Mission Band," and a little mirror that reflects many images of the same person, their delight knew no bounds. They brought me a mat, and I sat under the shade of one of their sacred trees, until tired of the crowd I retreated to my boat. When the boat-men, who had been away to cook rice, returned, they interpreted for me. "The people say they wish to see the Mama more—will it please her heart to come and look at us." I said, "I am tired now; I do not think the people wish to know about my religion." "Yes, Mama; many have said if you will come back and teach them they will enter into your religion." When I said, "I cannot speak your language," they answered, "But your disciples can talk for us, as many of our Karen boys speak Burmese. I yielded to their persuasions; for, how could I refuse a woman who said she should always be happy, if the Mama would go up and sit in her house a short time. I took my crocheting, which always interests them, and went with her. The women were as respectful as their curiosity would permit. I was not surprised when they asked me to take off my hat, but I was not prepared to comply, when they asked me to take down my hair so they could see how long it was; and, finding my hands whiter than theirs, they were exceedingly anxious to know if my feet were white too. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

EUROPE.

PASSAGE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

Extracts of letters from MISS BRITTAN.

We reached the Narrows about ten on Sunday morning, and as we had anchored on account of some defect in the machinery, I

proposed to the Rev. Mr. Patterson, from Scotland, that we should have a short service. The captain gave his consent, and we assembled in the cabin for it, thus joining in imploring Divine aid at the same time as our dear ones at home. Part of the time that our ship was anchored we arranged our rooms, and it was well we did, for no sooner had we passed Sandy Hook than our troubles began, and for several days we had a severe time. Previous to our starting Mr. L., an elderly gentleman from Philadelphia, who is a Friend, came up and talked to me, telling me that before he left home he heard we were to be fellow passengers, so he determined to make our acquaintance. He is travelling for his health, but has been most kind and attentive to us all, cheering us in every way; truly, God has been very good to us, in raising up such a friend. Mr. L. intended leaving at Queenstown, but concluded to see us safe at our journey's end, and help us through the custom house. Nothing could excel his kindness, for our luggage was all marked and un-opened after our arrival, through his influence.

ARRIVAL IN ENGLAND.

As we arrived in Liverpool on Sunday, we went on Monday morning to the agents of the steamers, and found that it was best for us to go to India by the Austrian steamer from Trieste; so we despatched our baggage to Suez, and with a small hand-bag for each of us, started for London in the evening. As we could not go through France, we decided to go to Ostend, thence to Brussels, Munich, Florence and Venice. This way across the Continent is now the best for travellers to India, being far pleasanter, cheaper and more expeditious, than taking the steamer round by the Bay of Biscay and the Mediterranean Sea. Our kind friend, Mr. L., arranged to cross over to the Continent at the same time, so that he could aid us all that was possible. We are truly thankful to have the escort of such a kind Christian man, and we have travelled together since as one party, and a very happy one we are too. Our party consists of a variety of sects, still we rejoice that in the church above we are all known by the same name as "blood-bought sinners." During one day in London we visited

Westminster Abbey, and I could not help feeling inexpressibly sad to see such costly monuments erected over the dead, when the same money might do such an amount of good to the living. Oh, that their works only might live after them. It is a strange feeling, perhaps, but I feel as if it were binding the spirit down to earth instead of permitting it to soar freely to heaven; and I thought of how few in comparison would rise from costly mausoleums to join in the first resurrection, to those who would rise from humble grass-grown unknown graves. May it be my fate to belong to the latter class. We passed the last evening in England with warm Christian friends, and ere we parted we were commended in earnest prayer to the loving care and protection of our Father above.

Reports from Bible-Readers and Schools.

INDIA—Chittoor.

Report from the Bible-Reader, under care of Mrs. Jared Scudder, *supported by the Strong Memorial Band, Flatbush, L. I.*

Your Bible-reader last year made 249 visits in 27 houses of native Christians, and 786 visits in 47 dwellings of heathen Mahommedans and Romanists. She is generally well received, and feels encouraged to continue in the work which we feel to be a good one. She has gained the esteem of all the European ladies at whose houses she is accustomed to pay weekly visits for the purpose of instructing the servants. One of these ladies said to me the other day, "What a nice little woman your reader is; so diligent in her work and so unassuming." Another remarked to me, "I never saw a woman more patient and faithful in her work. My servants must try her severely by their remarks, but she never gets angry, and answers all their arguments. When they have nothing more to urge, they wind up by telling her that she is paid to say all these things. She bears it all humbly, and in return does them many little acts of kindness, such as cutting their jackets, etc." I was gratified to hear her so well spoken of, and I

am sure you will be so too. Two women, who have lived as heathen heretofore, are desirous of being baptized, and Granakbum goes to them twice a week to teach them the Commandments and Creed that they may be somewhat prepared to receive the holy ordinance before a formal application to Dr. Scudder.

CHINA—Ningpo.

Extracts of letters from MRS. BARCHET.

To Mrs. P. W. Fobes, Superintendent of "Young Ladies' Band" in Syracuse, N. Y., she writes:—

You may perhaps feel a little encouraged to hear that your donation came very opportunely, for not long before it arrived our oldest and most valued laborer among the women had given up her work on account of sickness, saying if she was restored to health she would continue to visit the church members, but would not receive any more salary. In the meantime we were in need of some one to take her place, and after thinking of removing other Bible-women from their present spheres, but unable to decide upon any plan, a young woman came forward, offering her assistance. After much thought we determined to set her to work, hoping the means would come from some source for her support, as we had not had sufficient for her predecessor. You may like to know something of this person to whom we apply your kind donation. She was brought up in the Ningpo American Presbyterian Mission, but having been previously betrothed to a heathen man, the missionaries lost sight of her when she left the school. She was only brought to my mother's notice by the Bible-woman, through whom she became interested in the word of God and the salvation of her soul, and after a while she joined our church, professing her faith in baptism. The great trial of her life has been to live with her husband, who treats her badly, and being an opium smoker, cannot supply her with all the necessaries of life. He was employed in the Mandarin's office, and his character was in disrepute, as is generally the case with a person in his position. He prevented his

wife from attending our meetings for worship, and destroyed her books, until she was pitied by all who knew her. I once asked her whether she wished to be a Bible-woman, because she sincerely desired to spread the Gospel, or whether she hoped in this way to avoid her husband's ill-treatment. She replied that she confessed the latter reason influenced her a good deal, but that she had also a wish to be made useful in the work. At first she was rather timid, but I think is getting bolder, and I hope she will be much blessed in conveying the news of a Saviour to her countrywomen. She takes her Testament and reads the account of Jesus' birth, or of some miracle He performed, and she sometimes is able to persuade some one to attend our services at the chapel. I cannot tell you of any fruits through her labors, though she has drawn several to the chapel. She, as well as the other native laborers, very much need the prayers of God's people for her perseverance in well-doing, and for a blessing on her soul and on her work.

Mrs. Barchet writes to Mrs. Townsend :

A day or two ago we received tangible proof that your interest in our work has not disappeared with time, for I find it is just a year since I first recommended Kyno-yui to you. I hope your loving zeal in seeking to support a child rescued from her heathen friends will be abundantly rewarded. Since I wrote you in October, she has been mercifully kept from sickness that has attacked and carried from us other of her companions. The record of deaths among the school-girls has been larger the last year than any before it. Since my dear mother entered her rest, fourteen months ago, four of our pupils have been laid in their graves, two of whom had made a profession of their faith in Christ. It is difficult for us at any time to get the children t speak of their personal experiences, so it was nothing remarkable that this girl would not say much. The little she did say, however, was satisfactory, and it was pleasant to hear the testimony of the school matron that she had been very patient all through her sickness, and was not afraid of death. The other, though not showing so much patience, still seemed prepared to render up her

account. She was naturally of an irritable temper, and having been at one time out of her mind, we had to bear a good deal from her, yet her conduct changed during the latter weeks of her illness, and she was very thankful for any little thing I took her. The last time I talked with her she said she loved to pray, only as she was in a rapid decline her cough disturbed her. While the girls below were singing hymns on the last Sabbath she was on earth, she listened attentively, and told me what they were singing, saying she liked to hear it. When asked if she wanted to leave us, she answered that she wanted to go, only she was not good enough to meet her Lord. Ah-to, the protegè of the "Band" under Mrs. H. Townsend's care, was very kind to this invalid, and although blind, is so strong, she made herself useful in lifting her, and arranging her bed. Indeed, Ah-to's conduct has been particularly satisfactory of late. When I last wrote to you we had just received a new child. A few weeks since we admitted another little one, and think as the hearts of the friends at home are inclined to help us, we may accept some others who have asked for admittance. Our prayer is that all who may come shall be chosen of God, to be among His peculiar people, that when they leave this home, they may be bright lights among the surrounding heathen.

SYRIA---Beirout.

Extract of a Letter from Miss Taylor *to "Porter Memorial Band," of Catskill, N. Y.*

As I have closed my school for two months' vacation, I take an early opportunity of writing a little account of the work during the past seven months. Nothing could be more encouraging than this school for Mahommedan girls. All winter our attendance was about fifty, although the number on the roll was seventy-five. The children have recently laid aside that mock modesty, viz.: covering their faces when a stranger enters; and, but for their dress, you could hardly tell you were in a Moslem school. Dr. Duff and Prof. Lumsden; Dr. Hagg, from Egypt; Dr. Thompson, from Constantinople; and Rev. James Robertson, from Beirout,

have visited us. Upon every occasion I felt much encouraged by the readiness of the children to answer, read, or recite, when asked. We had a little examination before closing the school, by Dr. E. Post, and I do not hesitate to say the first, second, and third classes have made good progress in reading, writing, and geography.

I am not so anxious about their arithmetic, as they learn to count money as soon as they begin to lisp a word. Money, to a great extent, is the god of the people. Some time ago I placed a small box on the school-room table, and explained to them how, in many parts, children were collecting for their mission, and I wished to see what they would do for themselves. I told them how they could save their parras, or farthings, by not expending them on acdama (a kind of roasted pea), or alack (a kind of gum which they are fond of chewing). When the box was opened before the close of school there was in it no less than seven and a half piastres (thirty cents of our money) all in farthings, or parras.

It would do your heart good, and the young people in America who are interested in your work, to hear them give the account of the brazen serpent and its type, and how we are saved by the simple faith of looking and believing in Jesus, and His finished work. All of them are able to repeat the three connecting verses in John, third chapter; likewise, a few of the words of our Lord, "I am the way," "Suffer little children," "I love them," "He that believeth on me;" and also a few verses that prophesy of His coming. When I first opened the school I decided when we had come to the brazen serpent I should teach them the New Testament. Here I confess I felt my weakness, for I knew not what would be the effect on my school. The first class have read the first five chapters of Matthew, and, as this lesson is reserved for the afternoon, while the others are sewing, all present have the benefit. I will not say they repeat everything at home, as they used to do, but we are assured the word of God will not fall to the ground.

It may interest my young friends to know what goes on in the school. We have many instances of wrong-doing among us,

and human nature is proved to be the same everywhere. On one occasion the father of a little girl sent me a message that she refused to get some tobacco for him, and threw a stone at him. I made all who were present stand up, until they could repeat Proverbs xxx. 17, a lesson, I fear, all needed. The little girl screamed, and looked up as if the eagle were about to begin his work. Some of the children thought I made up the verse, and were not a little surprised to find and read it for themselves in the Bible. We have little jealousies to contend with, and need constantly to be reminded to love one another. A girl will not only blot her neighbor's copy that is better written, or rub out the figures on her neighbor's slate; she will also cut great holes in work that is better done than hers. In this I feel a little tried, but by patience and perseverance I hope to overcome it.

I hope also we have some proofs of prevailing grace among us. I believe there are girls in the school who really believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God. One child, scarcely four years old, reproved a woman at the well for cursing her neighbors, and asked her if she was not afraid that God would bring the curse on her own head. Her father, one of my principal scholars in the evening class, related the above as if he felt it himself. "Bogatzky's Golden Treasury" was the book given as prizes—one of which was for good conduct, one for regular attendance, and one for application. The child who received one for application, asked leave to take the New Testament home, and study it through during vacation. And now that they are scattered, let me beg your prayers that we may all meet again by the grace and under the blessing of God.

HOME DEPARTMENT.

NECESSITY OF WOMAN'S WORK IN CHINA.

"'MERITORIOUS SUICIDE' sounds strange to Christian ears, and yet it is spoken of in China with pride, and the Emperor not unfrequently allows a fine stone tablet to be erected to the memory of illustrious females who thus die. I shall give you an instance of 'meritorious suicide' that occurred near our Bible-woman's station. One very wet day I observed a pleasant looking man busily engaged near his house. Three days after, we heard the shrieks of the wailing women, and all the cries of grief that tell of the death of the head of a family, and learned that it was our friend. Then came the funeral, with long troops of mourners clad in white garments (the mourning of the Chinese), carrying him out to burial. A month passed away and the house was gay with red drapery, and joyous music welcomed festive guests. It seemed strange, for in no house in China can there be a marriage till two years after the death of its head. What could it mean?

"Suddenly there was a great crash of music. I asked the reason, of an old woman who sat beside me. "Oh, they have just taken her down," was the answer. On inquiry I found that the wife of the man who had died a month previously had committed 'meritorious suicide." Too young to live without a protector, and too dignified to disgrace her family by a second marriage, she chose 'to go out of the world,' as they expressed it. I could see the guests departing, sauntering down the lane; some of them I knew. These men came to the feast, knowing what was to be enacted. They were neither cruel nor degraded men, and yet they applauded the dreadful act. I could hear the sisters and sisters-in-law of the suicide talking quietly on the other side of the wall. They were pleasant and gentle women. Poverty was not the cause; mothers and mothers-in-law encourage their daughters thus to honor the family. Surely we need Bible-women to hide the leaven here.

"It is well known that the betrothal takes place through the

parents in China, sometimes when the children are very young, and between parties who never see each other till the wedding day. If the relations of the fiancé bring an accusation against the betrothed bride, and if there is the least shade of truth in it the poor girl has her choice of death, and there the matter ends. A well instructed Chinese young lady does her mother credit to choose starving. She is then locked up. At the end of seven days the door is opened, the body is carried out and buried without a coffin. Three instances of this kind came under my knowledge at our Bible-woman's station, one of which I shall mention.

"When walking through the fields I often stopped and spoke to a young Chinese lady, who was a most beautiful girl.

"Often I had spoken to the women of her mother's house, telling of 'Jesus and the resurrection.' One evening, seeing a number of women in the gateway of the house, I walked down to them, intending to talk with them. They seemed to be pre-occupied, and could not listen, so I bade them good evening and passed on. Just as I left the gate two men came out, bearing a figure wrapped in coarse matting. Supposing it was a goddess, I asked them where they were going. They either did not or would not hear me. I presently saw that it was not a goddess but the dead body of a woman. I shall not soon forget the feeling with which I saw that the dainty red satin shoes were rubbed to tatters, whilst the soles were clean and scarcely walked upon. I spoke to the men again, but they quickened their pace, and in the grey of the evening disappeared with their burden in the direction of the sea shore. I retraced my steps, wishing to know why an uncoffined corpse was being carried from the rich man's house. The women had all retired into the court-yard, but outside there sat a little girl I knew. She was weeping quietly, and wiping her eyes with a corner of her jacket. 'Who is that, my dear, whom these men have just carried away?' I asked. 'It is my eldest sister,' she said. 'Then why have they taken her out in matting?' said I. 'Oh, do not tell *them*,' she said, 'and I will tell you all.' We were good friends, that little Chinese maiden and myself. Then she went on to say how her sister one time, when standing

on the road, not far from the gate, got talking to a young China-man, and how she often talked to him, and had been seen by the uncle of her betrothed speaking to this man a short distance from the house ; so one night her father's brother and the uncle of her betrothed came, and these two men, and her mother and aunt and the girl's two brothers, gave her the choice of how she would die. 'That night she was locked up in the mill-room, and I never saw her again,' said the child, with a fresh burst of weeping. Well I knew the mill-room, without a window, only a small grating high up, just under the eaves, not a movable thing in the place, only the two huge millstones, and on one side a raised platform built of brick, that served as a bedstead. What a tale of agony those tattered red shoes told! Can you wonder that I walked the long night in my own house, and cried to God for Bible-women? I could tell of many things as truly horrible, but this will suffice. In China we *must have native female agency.* Missionaries might labor for thirty years in a place, and the women would never hear of Jesus. The women are more ready to hear than the men, and when they receive the Truth, the turning from darkness to light is more to them than even to the men. The leaven works slowly, and much is doing that does not come to the surface speedily, but we hope on, hope ever."—*English Missing Link Magazine.*

A Great Step Forward.—A class of ten native Christian women have recently completed their first year's course of study of medicine, under the instruction of Dr. Humphrey, of the Methodist Mission in India. It is believed, that after another year's study and practice, they will be prepared for useful labor as female physicians. What is also particularly remarkable is, that the funds for their education are contributed by enlightened and liberal native gentlemen.

MISSION-BAND DEPARTMENT.

OUR LITTLE GIRLS.

A FAVORITE method of sustaining interest among our Mission Bands, has been to devote their contributions to the support of some little child who knows not the blessedness of a Christian home. These little beneficiaries are scattered through four stations in India, two in Burmah, two in Syria, and three in China, with some of whom a brisk correspondence is sustained.

To our "Forest City Mission Band" in Rockford, Ill., who have named a Chinese girl at Ningpo, China, after a loved friend who is no longer among them, Mrs. Barchet writes :—

I think you would be pleased with the child I have selected as your protegè, who shall be designated "May Sabine," according to your wish. She is a healthy-looking, round-faced child of about twelve years, very merry and ready to help any sick companion, so that if any little service is to be rendered, May Sabine is the one to be called. Though I try to avoid showing partiality to any child, this one is certainly a favorite. When I first came here she could not read well, and it was one of my troubles at the commencement of teaching the school that she would not look sufficiently at the letters to be able to spell correctly, and her mirthfulness would lead her sometimes to utter a word on some subject wholly different from that of her book. But there was a marked change in her interest and attention when we read together some portions of "Line upon Line." Though she could not concentrate her attention on her book, and her eyes would be here, there and everywhere, yet if a question were asked and no other girl would answer, May was generally ready with a satisfactory reply. At the reading of the word of God, May usually had a listening ear, while her eyes were fixed on the speaker. At one time I

began to think she was "almost persuaded to be a Christian," but like many other young hearts I fear she is more occupied with her play. May the prayers offered for her, now accompanied by yours, be the prevailing prayer that shall bring the blessing before very long. She was admitted into the school because, having no parents, she lived with an old grandmother, who at last perished, when their house caught fire, and May was the only one who escaped the same end. As the object in commencing the school was to receive orphans or those in want, May came under that class. We have then the entire control of the girl while she is in school, as well as the betrothal of her when her time has expired, besides having her feet unbound as soon as she came to us, which we could not do with daughters of persons in comfortable circumstances.

Miss Douw writes of another child supported by Mrs. ——

She is fifteen years old, small of her age, and engaged to be married to a lad of twenty, who has been under Christian instruction in the boy's school on the place, and who wishes her to learn to read the Bible. She has a modest manner and open countenance. Her parents are both dead, and she had been living with her future mother-in-law, until the latter driven by poverty left her home to earn a support, leaving the young couple alone. The boy asked an old woman from the neighborhood to come in and sleep at night for the few days they were thus left, and in the meantime applied to me to take her. She is not to be married for several years, and I hope with her impressible nature that the teachings she may receive here will not be given in vain, and that the Band who may take her under their care may not be disappointed in their labor of love. Let them especially take her in their prayers. It is not money so much that is wanted as the faith which removes mountains. In talking a little with her last Sabbath, she seemed not to know the one true God, and was utterly mystified when I told her something of the creation. One thought, however, she had gained from a little lesson I had given the school girls in the afternoon, that she should pray with the heart. I therefore told her to ask God to give her understanding, not daring to add

in the name of Jesus, lest she should again be confused, but trusting to him to give her light as she is able to bear it.

Miss Haswell writes of a little beneficiary in Maulmain, Burmah :

"Kate Gardiner" is about seven years old, very plump and fair, and has beautiful eyes. She is one of the merriest, happiest little creatures you ever saw, and is a great pet with the other girls. Kate came into school two years and a half ago with an elder sister. Then neither of the girls knew a letter or how to hold a needle ; now both can sew neatly and knit and crochet. In their studies Ah Shway (the elder one) is in the first and Kate in the second division of the second class. Ah Shway was converted and united with the church a few months after she came into the school, and her influence has been very good ever since. Kate does not profess to be a Christian, but I think that the good seed has not been sown in vain in her heart. I send you a letter from Kate, the wording of which is entirely her own.

Letter from Kate Gardiner :—

I, Mah Soo, of Miss Haswell's school, Maulmain, send greeting. By the grace of God and your loving prayers, I am well and happy. Wishing you to know what books I study, I want to tell you their names ; they are the Old and New Testament, history, geography, and arithmetic. In arithmetic I have reached long division, I study English also. I can spell words of two syllables. After school is over we play striking the balls (croquet) ; sometimes we play with gongugins (a large kind of bean). It now rains too much for us to go to walk, but when it does not rain we go on the hill. On the hill are a flagstaff and idol houses and pagodas. When we look from the hill we can see rivers, shores and ships, and many other things beautiful to look at. At the time of the English New Year I had a little doll given to me. I cannot tell how happy it made me. I made it a little bed in my box and have kept it new until now. It is very pleasant in our school. On Sunday, when we go to chapel, we take hold of hands and walk two and two, according to our size. I have six brothers and sisters. We two sisters are in school. My sister has become a Christian. Please pray for me also.

LITTLE GOZEL.

Little Gozel lived on the borders of a beautiful lake in Persia. Many of the people of that land are idolatrous heathen. When they pray in their temples they bow before a fire which is always kept burning. When in the open air, they kneel to the sun, and offer to it their prayers and praises.

Some of the natives of Persia are called Nestorians, after the name of a man who lived many hundred years ago. They profess to believe in Christ, but their minds are very dark; they are ignorant of the great and blessed truths of the gospel. These people need that some one should tell them of the way of salvation almost as much as the heathen do.

The little girl of whom we speak was of the latter class of the Persian people. It was not many years before she was born that pious men carried the light of Christian truth to her land. Before that time none of the women could read; there were no schools for female children to attend, no books for the people in their own tongue, no true knowledge of the way in which a sinner could be saved.

A Christian minister, named Henry Martyn, went to Persia to preach, and give the people the New Testament in their own tongue. After his death others went to this land. They heard of the state of the people, and longed to do them good. They set up schools, taught in the streets and houses, and gave the whole Bible to those who are able to read it. Soon there were some who felt that they were sinners, and that they must seek for mercy through the only Saviour. The Holy Spirit began to work on their hearts; and believing in Jesus, they were filled with joy.

Among these happy ones was the father of Gozel. He went to the Sabbath-school, though he was getting rather old. There he learned to read the word of God.

Gozel was his only child. He loved her very much. He was glad that he could send her to school, and have her trained to know the Saviour, whom he found so dear to his own soul. He longed that she might give her heart to Jesus, and live on earth as one of Christ's lambs.

The little Persian girl grew up to mind what was said to her.

She tried all she could to please her parents and teachers, as all good children will do. As her mother did not know how to read, her little girl taught her as soon as she was able. In a little room of their house, seated on a mat on the ground, they sat together, Gozel trying with great patience to help her mother in learning to read. A child teaching her own parents is a sight that is often seen in some lands.

But all this time Gozel was not a true Christian. She did not show any deep feeling about her soul. She was kind to everybody; was gentle in her manners, and willing to learn and obey those that were over her; but then she did not feel that she was a sinner, and that she must have a new heart, and needed a Saviour.

Some months passed away, when it was noticed that Gozel was much changed in all her ways. Often she was seen to go aside to read the Bible and to pray.

Did this concern about her soul hinder her as a scholar in her studies? Not at all; for she seemed to learn faster than she had ever done. It was soon hoped by her kind teachers that she was truly a young "plant of the Lord,"—a little branch of the true Vine. And they prayed that the blossoms of early piety might ripen into the fruits of a holy life.

Gozel went to live at the mission-house along with other scholars; but when holiday-time came, she went back to her home. Her conduct on her return pleased all who knew her. The Bible was her delight, and she was as regular at her prayers as when with her teachers. She was a happy little girl, trying to make all happy around her. And there is no surer way of being happy ourselves, and of making others so, than by a pious life.

One evening Gozel took her Bible, and went into her room to read it and to pray. It was the last time that she was to do so. No one can tell when he prays or reads God's word, that it may not be for the last time. Gozel then lay down to rest, but she never came again from her room. A sad disease, called the cholera, seized upon her before the morning. Her strength was quickly gone, and after a few hours of pain she died. In the afternoon of the next day she was laid in the grave, for in that land they soon bury the dead. Thus was she alive and well on the

evening of one day, and in her grave before the sun had set on the next day.

The scene at the funeral was very touching. Her parents laid her Bible on the coffin, and then sat down by its side and wept; though they did not sorrow without hope, as they once would have done. The gospel had brought light and hope to their minds. Her mother could only cry, "Gozel is gone. My little teacher has left me. My sweet Gozel has gone."

How sad it would have been if her parents had not been cheered by the thought that she had gone to be with the Saviour who had first given to her his grace, and then gave her a white robe and a crown of glory to wear for ever; and had taken her to join in the "new song" of the redeemed.—*The Persian Girl.*

NEW MISSION BANDS.

"Crawford Band," Crawford, N. J., Mrs. A. J. McConnell, Pres.

"Wayside Gleaners," the Sunday-School class of Miss S. B. Cleaver, Port Penn, Del.

Another band has been formed under Miss Clement's care in Germantown, Pa., called "Maria M'Ilvane," of whom we learn that "she was always much interested in the Woman's Union Miss. Soc., and was one of the earliest members of our Bands. She died about eighteen months ago, and her memory is so fresh among us that we chose her name as one most stimulating to our interest. We would like our four bands to support four children as their specific work."

Miss M. W. Duryee, Pres. of "Band of Treasure Seekers," lately held a fair in Newark, and they realized the sum of $450. She writes, "I wish you might have seen our little girls during the fair. It was such a pretty sight to note thirty children, all but three under thirteen years of age, trying to interest their friends in their labor of love. God surely smiled upon their efforts."

The "Milwaukee Mission Band," was formed in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in November, of which Miss F. Terry is Treasurer.

"Forget-Me-Not" Band of New Brunswick, N. J., send $150.00, as the result of their Fair.

Mrs. S. C. Berdan gives us the name of "Earnest Workers" of Roselle, N. J.

"Hope of Heaven" St. Michael's Church, Trenton, N. J., Miss Tillie Shreve, Superintendent.

The Columbus (Ohio) Branch, Mrs. C. P. Wolcott, President, proposes to adopt Miss Jessie Thomas as their missionary, to furnish her support.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

Miss Hattie Woodruff, by Mission Band "Light Bearers."
Miss Emma Beech, " " " "
Miss Fanny J. Woodburn, by Mission Band "Seaside Workers."
Mrs. L. McWilliams, by "Griggsville Auxiliary," Illinois.
Mrs. James H. McLanahan, by her son Mr. George W. McLanahan.
Rev. G. N. Boardman, D.D., by Band "Lily of the Valley," Binghamton, N. Y.
Rev. Edward Taylor, D.D., " " " "
Rev. Lyman Wright, " " " "
Rev. W. H. Olin, " " " "
Rev. C. P. Coit, " " " "
Mrs. J. F. Bloomer, " " " "

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Poor, Oakland, Cal., by "D. W. Poor" Band of Newark, N. J.
Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McIlvaine, by "D. W. Poor" Band of Newark, N. J.
Miss Mary Smith, by "Forget-Me-Not," Band of New Brunswick, N. J.
Mrs. Dr. Dunham, " " "
Mrs. Jewett, " " "

Mrs. Phœbe Slater, Bloomingburg, N.Y., by the Misses Wright, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Rev. R. H. Seeley, by Haverhill (Mass) Zenana Mission Soc.
" " George W. Bosworth, " " "
" " A. J. Sadleford " " "
" " S. C. Thrall, " " "
" " Charles M. Hyde, " " "

NEW LIFE MEMBER OF PHILADELPHIA BRANCH.

Mrs. Jacob Harley, by collection of Miss A. M. Kennard.

We return our sincere thanks to Mr. H. Lathrop and son for one doz. brooms and one doz. brushes for India. To "Porter Memorial Band," Catskill, N. Y., for twenty-six calico dresses. To our friends in Baltimore, through Miss S. Jackson, for box of fancy articles, picture cards, dressed dolls, etc. To the "Ever Ready Band," of Washingtonville, N. Y., for a box of fancy articles for Miss Higby, Bassein, Burmah. To the Kentucky Branch for a box of fancy articles, etc., through Mrs. J. A. Miller and Mrs. Crawford of Perryville, Ky. To Mr. Ogilvie Long, through Miss Macy, for a pair of cloth embroidered slippers. To Georgie Foster, through Miss Audubon, Washington Heights, N. Y., for some pressed autumn leaves. To the "Pioneer Band," Brooklyn, for two chromos, "Vases of Flowers," for Miss Brittan, India, and a game of Patcheesi from Miss Alice T. Harris, of "Pioneer Band." To Miss Louisa J. Brown, of Boston, for fifteen pieces of canvass work with pattern in corner, worked by her nieces and friends for Miss Brittan. To Mrs. G. C. White, for a box from the "H. G. Brittan Band." To Mrs. Runyon for a box from New Brunswick, N. J.

RECEIPTS *of the Woman's Union Missionary Society, from October* 10, *to December,* 10, 1870.

Branch Societies and Mission Bands.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston. "Beach St. Band," per H. Norwell, Esq., for support of Miss Wilson..... $600 00
"Boston Branch," Mrs. A. E. Hovey, Treas., of which for subscriptions to Link, $48.50..... 375 40
Haverhill, "Haverhill Zenana Miss. Soc'ty," Miss Sarah J. Simpson, Treas., for a missionary, viz: First Baptist Ch., Miss Frank Plummer, coll., 62; Center Cong. Ch., Mrs. Julia Davis, coll., 65.75; Portland st. Bap. Ch., Miss E. S. Maynard, coll., 35; Episcopal Ch.. M. F. Whittier, coll., 20; North Cong. Ch., Mrs. N. S. How, 92.50; Groveland Ladies, Miss M. C. Smith, 11.75. Total, 287; less expenses, 3.00..... 284 00

$1,259 40

CONNECTICUT.

North Canaan, "Flowing Stream," Mrs. J. R. Fuller, Supt..... 20 00
Norwalk, "Little Helpers," Mary P. Chichester, Treas., per Mrs. E. V. A. Chichester..... 20 00
"May Flower," Annie B. Curtis, Treas., per Miss C. E. Raymond, 20 00

$60 00

NEW YORK.

Albany, "Albany Branch," Mrs. Fred. Townsend, Treas. (See items below) 360 50
"Sprague" Miss. Band, Miss Jessie P. Prentice, Treas., for a native missionary..... 124 93
Binghamton, "Lily of the Valley," Mrs. M. L. Barnes, Manager, to constitute REV. G. N. BOARDMAN, D.D., REV. EDWARD TAYLOR, D.D., REV. LYMAN WRIGHT, REV. W. H. OLIN, REV. C. P. COIT, and MRS. J. F. BLOOMER, Life Members, for Miss Brittan, 300, for Links, 2.50..... 302 50
Brooklyn, "Mite Gatherers," Miss Annie A. Hunt, Manager, per Miss A. M. Wescott..... 27 25
St. Peter's Church, for support of Miss Brittan..... 265 00
"H. G. Brittan Band," Mrs. G. C. White, Pres..... 30 00
Canandaigua, "Alice Band," per Miss Kittie M Antis, for support of Allie Antis, in Smyrna, and 50c for Link..... 100 50
Ithaca, Ladies of Ithaca, per Miss Jane L. Hardy, for Miss Ward's support. (See items below).... 565 40
New York, "Helping Hand Association" of Olivet Chapel, per Mrs. M. K. Jesup..... 6 00
"Band of Hope" of 16th Baptist Ch., per Mrs. W. S. Mikels, viz: collected by Miss M. D. Merrill, 32.75, Miss C. A. Mikels, 31.55, Miss S. Dunn 7.25, Mrs. E. Decker, 10.25, for Kardoo and a photograph, 2.50, Links, 1.00.... 85 30
"Buds of Promise," per Miss A. Van Wagenen..... 220 00
Owego. "Sasannah Band," per Miss C. Pumpelly..... 20 00
Southampton, L. I., "Sea-Side Workers," Miss Emma C. Halsey, Sec., for Miss Le Feyre, and to constitute Miss FANNY J. WOODBURN, L. M..... 50 00
Tarrytown, "Kardoo Band," Miss F. M. Chapin, Treas..... 106 00
Warsaw, "Warsaw Miss. Band," by Miss Lucy M. Fisher. through Mrs. Woodruff, of Brooklyn..... 20 00

$2,283 38

NEW JERSEY.

Elizabeth, "Elizabeth Branch," Mrs. E. K. Pardee, Treas., viz: Mrs. Hotchkiss, 10, Mrs. Fred. Hotchkiss, 10, a lady, 1, Mrs. S. A. Clark, 8, Mrs. W. B. Tucker, 1, Mrs. A. M. Blake, 1, a lady, 28c, Mrs. H. Reed, 10, from collector, 5, Bessie's Savings Bank for "Little Widows," 8, Mrs. Hollister, 1..... 55 28
Hackensack, "Budding Promise Band," per Miss Chase 40 00
Newark, "Treasure Seekers," per Miss Mary W. Duryee, proceeds of Fair..... 450 00
Newark Auxiliary, Mrs. Theodore H. Smith, Sec. and Treas. (See items below)..... 626 18
New Brunswick, New Brunswick Auxiliary, Miss Mary A. Campbell, Treas., viz: Subscriptions, 107; Proceeds of Fair, by "Forget-Me-Not" Miss. Band, 150.57; Baptist Miss. Band, 7; Collection by children of First Ref. Ch., 2; Young Ladies' Aid Soc. at Miss Hoyt's, 14.90: "Forget-Me Not" Miss. Band, 19; Sale of Kardoo, 5.25. Total, 305.72; less expenses of box, 40c..... $305.32
Piscahaway, "Judson Band," Miss M. Augusta Letson, Treas 81 42
Princeton Auxiliary, per Miss Ellen L. A. Brown..... 81 00

$1,639 20

PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, "Philadelphia Branch," Miss A. M. Kennard, Treas., for Mrs. Van Meter, Bassein 100 00
For Miss Lathrop's passage to Calcutta, &c 822 05
For Miss Brittan's work 100 00
For "Missionary Link," May, July, Sept. and Nov. Nos.. &c..... .. 161 08
For Kardoo..... 15 00

$1,198.13

DELAWARE.

Port Penn, "Wayside Gleaners," S. S. Class of Miss Sarah B. Cleaver.... ..... $20 00
Middletown, "Forest Miss. Band," per Mrs. M. G. Patton, of which, for Kardoo, 4..... ..... 64 00

$84 00

DIST. OF COLUMBIA.

Washington, "N. Y. Ave., Church Band," of which, 50 from the Misses Wright, to con. Mrs. PHŒBE SLATER, Bloomingburg, N. Y., Life Mem..... $72 00

OHIO.

Gambier, "Gambier Mission Band," Miss Alice L. Riley, Treas..... $28 00

ILLINOIS.

Griggsville. "Griggsville Auxiliary," Miss V. R. Parker, Treas., to constitute Mrs. L. McWILLIAMS, L. M. 50 00
"Starr Memorial Band," Miss Olive A. Ryder, coll... ..... 20 00
Rockford, "Philogunia Band" of Westminster Ch., per Miss Mary L. Curtis..... 50 00
"Forest Hill Seminary Band," per Miss Anna P. Sill, Principal..... 20 00

$140 00

WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee, "Milwaukee Mission Band," Miss Florence Terry, Treas..... $20 00

Total from Branch Societies and Mission Bands $6,784 11

Other Contributions.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Mrs. D. C. Linscott. for Kardoo $1 00
Dorchester, Mrs. Walter Baker, for Kardoo 7 50
South Canton, Miss Sophie V. Hill, of which, 2.50 for China..... 5 50

$14 00

RHODE ISLAND.

Bristol, Mrs. N. B. Lay, for Kardoo,. 24 00
Providence, Miss Emma T. Brown, for Kardoo..... 3 75
Miss E. Waterman, for Kardoo..... 4 50

$32 25

CONNECTICUT.

South Norwalk, Miss E. Platt, for Kardoo..... $4 50

NEW YORK.

Brooklyn, Mrs. Eli Merrill. subscription, 50, from friends, 34..... 84 00
Miss Nellie J. Lewis..... 2 00
Mrs. C. L. Mitchell, sales of Kardoo, 38.50, Links, 3.50..... 42 00
Delhi, Mrs. E. P. Howard, 1, and 50c. for Link..... 1 50
New York, Mrs. Baldwin, for Kardoo, per Mrs. T. C. Doremus, 21 00
Am. Tract Soc.. for Kardoo..... 8 50
Miss Abeel, Collr 7 00
Mrs. Hicks, annual subscription, per Mrs. D. Parish..... 50 00
Mrs. D. J. Ely, 25, Miss M. E .Ely, 25, for support of Bible Reader, In Memoriam, at Satara, per Mrs. P. A. Avery of Chicago—and postage 50 25
Mrs. William H. Munn, Subr..... 10 00
Mrs. C. Turnbull, for support of "Chona," in Mexico..... 50 00
Mrs. Elizabeth Borst, per S. B. M. Stokes, Esq..... 20 00
Miss Jane Brinkerhoff of Collegiate Ch., for Miss Brittan's work..... 100 00
The Misses Halsted, Subscribers,. 20 00
"Debtor." for Mexico, 30, for zenana work, 30 ..... 60 00
Mrs. W. H. Wells, Collr, viz: Mrs. A. N. Barney. 5.50, Mrs. Charles Whitehead, 5, Mrs. Charles E. Whitehead, 5, Mrs. Dow, 2, Mrs. W. H. Wells, 5.50, Kardoo, 75c.., 24 75
Miss S D. Doremus, subr..... 20 00
Mrs. Winthrop S. Gilman, subr ... 5 00
Mrs. T. C. Doremus, subr..... 25 00
Owego, Mrs. H. A. Frelinghuysen, donation, 10, Mrs. Tuttle for zenana work, 5, Kardoo. 8 Link, 50c..... 23 50
Plattsburg, Mrs. Moss K. Platt, of which, from Mrs. George W. McLanahan, to cons. Mrs. JAS X. McLANAHAN, L. M. 50, for Kardoo, 18... .....68 00
Rye, Presb. S. S., 105; Mrs. John E. Parsons, 10; all per Miss Mary Parsons, of New York, for Miss Wilson's school 115 00
Syracuse, interest on Bill of Deposit, 228.51..... 56
Washington Heights, Mrs. West, for Kardoo,... ..... 6 00
West Farms, Mrs. J. N. Lewis, donation, also for Kardoo and Link..... 7 00

$866 06

NEW JERSEY.

Freehold, Miss Louisa S. Hunt 5 00
Orange, Mrs. Harriet Hale, for Kardoo..... 1 50

$6 5
0

MARYLAND.

Baltimore, Miss S. Jackson, for Mission Box, 2, for a special object, 5..... 7 00
Mrs. B. S. Rogers, for Miss Brittan. 5 00
Redland, Miss Harriet M. Talbot, of which, for Links, 1..... 4 00

$16 00

OHIO.

Carey, Miss C. Carey, of which, for Links, 2..... 5 00

ILLINOIS.

Chatsworth, Miss Lallie M. Sullivant, for gift to child in Maulmain, and for Links, &c..... 5 00
Rockford, Mrs. R. Emerson, for Links, 3; for Kardoo, 18..... 21 00

MICHIGAN. $26 00

Flint, Mrs. S. A. Rubison, for Links, &c..... 1 00
Jackson, Mrs. H. F. Spencer, for Kardoo..... 1 50
Jonesville, Mrs. E. O. Grosvenor, for Kardoo, 9, from Mr. Grosvenor, 1, 10 00

$12 50

Subscriptions for Link..... 60 00

Total other contributions $1,012 81

Total from Br. Soc. and M. Bands.. $6,784 11

Total from Oct. 10th to Dec. 10th. $7,826 92

RECEIPTS *of the Albany Branch, from Oct.* 1, *to Dec.* 1, 1870.

Sewing Soc. of the 2d Reformed Ch., by Miss Helen F. Douw, Secretary 22 00
Mrs. Frederick Townsend: being annual subscription.. ..... 20 00
Mrs. Joel Rathbone; being annual subscription for the support of a Bible Reader..... 100 00
From the sale of Kardoo, through Mrs. Rufus W. Clark..... 16 50
Ladies of the Calvary Baptist Ch., by Mrs. R. W. Swan, Collr..... 30 00
Mrs A. Van Santvoord, for the Miss. Band, "Lillie." In Memoriam... 20 00
From Mrs Stephen Van Rensselaer; being annual subscription for the support of a Bible Reader in China..... 70 00
Mrs. Eugene Van Rensselaer; being annual subscription for the education of two children in China.. 60 00
Mrs. L. G. Bancroft..... 2 00
Mrs. Maurice E. Viele for Miss. Band. "Cross Bearers,"..... 20 00

$360 50

SARAH R. TOWNSEND, *Treas.*

RECEIPTS *from Ladies in Ithaca, N. Y., per Miss* J. L. HARDY.

St. John's Episcopal Church, by Mrs. Sarah Benne:
Mrs. J. P. McGraw, 25, Miss Jennie McGraw, 10, Mrs. Sarah Benne, 10, Mrs. E. T. Turner, 10, Mrs. Leander King, 5, Mrs. Ed. Hungerford, 5, Mrs. E. Coryell, 5, Mrs. N. T. Williams, 5, Mrs. H. Bostwick, 5, Mrs. Wm. Bostwick, 5, Mrs. Loren Day, 5, Mrs. L. F. Treman, 5, Miss Lottie Rose, 5, Miss Mary E. Mark, 3, Mrs. O. Bostwick, 3, Miss Lucy Hungerford, 3, Mrs. J. H. Selkreg, 3, Mrs. W. G. Johnson, 3, Mrs. E. Skidmore, 3, Mrs. W. Hooker, 3, Miss S. T. Tourtellet, 3, Mrs. S. L. Thompson, Mrs. Partenheimer, Miss A. T. Selkreg, Mrs. E. T. Rann, Mrs. Chauncey Grant, Jr., Miss Hollingworth, each 2; Miss M. J. White, Mrs. C. L. Brown, Miss Catharine A. Wood, Mrs. Whitmore, Miss M. J. Drake, Mrs. J. H. Millspaugh, Mrs. F. T. Greenly, Mrs. L. S. McWhorter, Mrs. A. S. Gaskin, Mrs. C. D. Johnson, Mrs. N. Whiton, Miss A. J. Howard, Mrs. Emily Williams, Mrs. G. W. Melotte, Mrs. G. W. Baker, Mrs. E. S. Jackson, Mrs. C. C. Oliver, each 1..... $153 00

Reformed Church, by Miss H. W. Thompson:
Mrs. S. H. Winton, Mrs. T. D. Wilcox, Miss E. Schuyler, each 5; Mrs. T. P. St. John, Mrs E. Stoddard, each 3; Mrs. D. T. Wood, Mrs. D. F. Finch, each 2; Mrs. H. I. Smith, Mrs. B. R. Williams Mrs. C. Clinton, Mrs. O. L. Livermore, Mrs. G. A. Tappenden, Mrs. Kinne, Mrs. H. Willets, Mrs. J Whiton, Mrs. I S. Crozier, Mrs. S. Wilcox, Mrs. S. D. Thompson, Miss H. M. Martin, Miss Whiton, Miss Partenheimer, Miss H. W. Thompson, Miss E. D. Thompson, Miss E. Seely, Miss E. Winton, each 1.....
By Mrs. E. J. Morgan:
Mrs. E. J. Morgan, 3, Miss C. Morgan, Mrs F. M. Finch, each 2; Miss M. E. Terry, Mrs. J. B. Terry, Mrs. W. P. Beers, each 1, Mrs. A. Hurd, Mrs Dixon, each 50c ...
By Miss M. L. Peters:
Miss J. Crane, Mrs. G. W. Schuyler, Mrs. M. Lyon, Mrs. E. G. Scribner, Mrs. M. H. Dana, Mrs. T. C. Strang, Misses De Witt and Peters, each 5; Mrs. N. I. Rowe, Mrs. P. Kline, each 2; Miss L. Lyon, the Misses Eaton, Mrs. S. Butler,

Miss E. Quigg, Mrs. E. Gould, Mrs. Norton, Mrs.. O Gregory, each 1.

By Mrs. C. F. Woodruff:

Mrs. C. F. Woodruff, Mrs. L. Treman, Mrs. H. J. Grant, Mrs F. K. Andrus, Mrs. Wm. Andrus, Mrs. Wm. Andrus, Jr., each 5; Miss L. M. Woodruff, Miss A. C. Davis, each 3; Miss S. Deming, Mrs. A. E. H. Heggie, Mrs. I. B. Taylor, each 2; Miss H. M. Andrus, Mrs. I. M. Beers, Miss Kate Church, Cash, each 1 ..... $146 00

Presbyterian Church, by Miss H. N. Williams:

Mrs. M. L. Wood, Miss H. N. Williams, each 10; Mrs. Storms, Mrs. L. Mitchell, Mrs. K. Williams, Miss P. Hungerford, Miss M. C. Williams, Mrs. Cowles, Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. E. S. Esty, Mrs. M. Higgins, each 5; Mrs. Horysadt, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Hadley, Mrs. H. Wilgus, Mrs. Seymour, Miss N. Beers, Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. W. H. Leonard, Mrs. E. Treman, each 3; Mrs. Hanford, Miss C. Curtis, Mrs. Van Kirk, Mrs. L. Atwater, Mrs, J. Wilgus, Mrs. Gregg, Mrs. W. D. Ireland, Mrs. J. C. Stowell, Miss Ella Boardman, each 2; Mrs. S. Stoddard, Mrs. T. C. Thompson, Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. Martindale, Mrs. D. D. Spencer, Mrs. J. Esty, Mrs. J. Esty, Jr., Mrs. H. Horton, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. U. Clark, Mrs. Eddy, Miss Libby Brakey, Mrs. A. M. Baker, Mrs. Terry, each 1; Mrs. Hosmer, Miss Kellogg, Miss Storms, Mrs. S. B. Lane, Mrs. Gardiner, each 50cts.

Presbyterian S. School, 20, Miss M. C. Williams, Infant Class, 3.15, Miss C. M. Whiton's S. S. Class 10.

Miss J. L. Hardy, Collector:

Mrs. G. D. Beers, 10, for Mrs. Sumner, 10, Miss Cantine, Mrs. S. Harris, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Morrison, each 5; Mrs. C. Titus, Mrs. Dunning, Mrs. J. O. M. Ingersol, each 2; Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. B. L. Johnson, each 1: Carrie Cowles, 50c.

"Mary Louisa, In Memoriam, Band," 58.25 ..... $266 40

Previously sent $34 60

Total, $600 00

Receipts *of the Newark Auxiliary, of the Woman's Union Missionary Society.*

Miss Tillou's collection in 3d Presb. Ch:

Mrs. Sedgewick, 2, Mrs. I. A. Alling, 1, Mrs. H. Alling, 1. Mrs. S. S. Baltire, 1, Mrs. John Lee, 1, Mrs. M. B. Miles, 1, Mrs. D Price, 2, Mrs. S. Sandus, 1, Mrs. C. Lathrop, 1, Mrs. Calam, 1, Mrs. Congar, 1, Mrs. J. Nichols, 1, Mrs. Fowler, 1, Mrs. Grace Jackson, 2. Mrs. W. Carter, 5, Miss Helen Burnet, 1, Miss C. Price, 1. Miss T. Burnet, 1, Miss Woodruff, 1..... $21 50

Mrs. Wm. A. Hammer's collection in Trinity P. E. Ch.

Mrs. Wm. Whitehead, 5, Mrs. Oscar Baldwin, 5, Mrs. Albert Baldwin, 4.50, Mrs. Meier Smith, 2, Mrs. Courtland Parker, 2, Mrs. Strong, 2, Mrs. J. D. Orton, 1, Mrs. Wm. H. Lee, 2, Mrs. W. A. Hammer, 1.50, Mrs. E. Benedict, 1, Mrs. Merchant, 1, Mrs. Jacob Searing 1, Mrs. Sheldon Smith, 1, Mrs. Gratz Van Renselaer, 1, Miss Morris, 1, Miss Quinby, 1, Miss Emma Johnson, 1. Miss Kingsland, 1 .... $34 00

Mrs. W. H. Woodruff's collection, principally in 2d Presb. Ch. for two years $60 00

Mrs. M. G. Baldwin's collection in Belleville Ave. Congregational Church:

Mrs. Hulburt, 1, Mrs. Striely, 1, Mrs. Gould, 2, Mrs. Lister, 5, Mrs. Wolson, 1, Miss Tompkins, 2, Mrs. Tompkins, 1, Mrs. Vosler, 2, Mrs. Dennison, 1, Mrs. Russell, 1, Mrs. Owen, 1, Mrs. Brighan, 1, Mrs. Hendry, 1, Mrs. Prae, 1, Mrs. Drake, 1, Mrs. Brown, 1, Mrs. Curran, 1, Mrs. Breath, 1, Mrs. Tompson, 1. Mrs. Wakeman, 1, Mrs. Castell, 1, Mrs. Spear, 1, Mrs. Burnham, 50c., friend, 25c., friend, 25c..... $30 00

Miss Sarah Wallace's collection 20 00

Mrs. Homer Shepard's collections in the Park Presb. Ch:

Mrs. Van Antwerp, 5, Mrs. De Veuve, 2. Mrs. T. Benedict, 2, Mrs. A. B. Thompson, 1, Mrs. Harriet Rowland, 1, Mrs. Oba Woodruff, 1, Mrs. Homer Shepard, 2, Mrs. Higbie, 1, Mrs. P. Scudder, 1, Mrs. R. Hall, 1, Mrs. T. McNair, 1, Mrs. T. P. Howell, 5, Mrs. David Muker, 1, Mrs. Lowe, 1, Miss Josie E. Thorp, 3, Miss Mary Rowland, 1, Miss Frances Rowland, 1, Miss Libby H. Burr, 1, Miss M. R. Pierson, 1, Miss H. C. Pierson, 1, Miss H. H. Heinisch, 1, Mrs. Wm. R. Alling, 2 ..... $36 00

Mrs. Samuel Baldwin's collections in South Park Presb. Ch.:

Mrs S. Baldwin's famiiy, 20. Mrs. N. Perry, 1, Mrs. N. Perry, Jr., 1, Mrs. H. N. Parkhurst, 1, Mrs. I. M. Harrison, 1, Mrs. A. L. Gillette, 1. Mrs. A. L. Allen, 50c.. $25 50

Mrs. Theodore H. Smith's collections:
Mrs. Aaron Coe, 5, Mrs. John C. Johnson, 5, Mrs. J. E. Goll, 2, Mrs. S. Halsey, 2, Mrs. Thomas Porter, 2, Miss Pinneo, 2, Mrs. Robert Ryerson, 1, Mrs. Charles Joy, 1, Mrs. Crater, 1, Mrs. Chas. G. Rockwood, 1, Mrs. Theodore H. Smith, 1, Miss Emma Peters, 1, Miss Lottie Hutchings, 1, Miss C. E. Lathrop, 1, Mrs. E. F. Dorrance, 1 ..... $72 00

Mrs. Dr. E. D. G. Smith's collections in North Reformed Ch.:
Mrs. Abeel, 1, Miss C. Abeel, 1, Mrs. R. F. Ballantine, 10, Mrs. W. H. Cleveland, 1, Mrs. N. J. Demarest, 2, Mrs. P. S. Duryee, 1, Mrs. Polhemus, 2, Miss J. Polhemus, 2, Miss E. Polhemus, 1, Mrs. E. D. G. Smith, 1..... $32 00

Mrs. C. C. Hines S. S. Class in Woodside, near Newark..... $50 00

Miss Henrietta Miller's S. S. Class... $50 00

"D. W. Poor" Band of the High st. Presb. Ch., to cons. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Poor of Oakland, Cal. and Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McILVAINE of Newark, N. J., L. Members; by Fair held in the lecture-room of the church 197.58: by collections, 26.10, of which Miss Christine Goll collected 7,25, Miss Cornelia Coe, 2.35, Miss Louise Sears, 1, Miss Mary Weeks, 1, Mrs. Laban Dennis, 6, Miss Nettie Winans, 75c., Miss Annie Grover, 2.50, Miss Kitty Eva Dodd, 1.25, Miss Eliza Jenkinson, 1.50, Mrs. Theodore H. Smith, 2.50..... $223 68

Miss Avery's collections in Woodside near Newark:
Mrs. Beach, 1, Mrs. Swinnerton, 1, Mrs. Halsey 1, Mrs. Nichols, 1, Mrs. Faitoute, 1, Mrs. McDonald 1, Miss Smith, 1, Miss Nichols, 1, a friend 1, Miss Avery, 11..... $20 00

Miss A C. Lathrop's collections in Boonton, N. J..... $5 0

RECEIPTS *of the* PHILADELPHIA BRANCH *Woman's Union Missionary Society, from Sept. 27, to Nov. 25, 1870.*

MRS. Dr. W. W. KEEN'S Collection for Miss SusanHaswell's School:
Mrs. George B. Durfee, Fall River, Mass., 25, Mrs. Jefferson Borden, 10, Mrs. Dr. W. W. Keen, 5, Mrs. W. W. Keen, W. Phila., 10, For 1 Kardoo, 1..... $51.00

MRS. PETER STRYKER,S Collection:
Mrs. A. Whilldin, 5, Mrs. M. A. Burns, 1, Mrs. V. C. Sweatman, 5, Miss M. H. Lippincott, 1, Mrs. Peter Stryker, 5, Miss Anna K. Stryker, 1, Miss Lizzie Stryker, 1, Miss Margaret Stryker, 1..... 20,00

Camden Auxiliary, through Mrs. Hurlburt..... 66.00

Through Miss Dillaye, for Kardoo, and Links from Miss Estabrook, 1.50, from S. S. Union, 4 00..... 5.50

MRS. ISAAC S. WILLIAMS' Collection:
Mrs. N. P. Shortridge, 20, Mrs. Witmer, 5, Paul G. Oliver, Esq., 5, Mrs. Anna Coates, 2, Mrs. R. Smith, 1, Miss Smith, 1, Miss Brown, 1, Miss Kohler, 1, Miss Emma Boyer, 1, Mr. Giles, 1, Miss F. Simons, 1, Miss Bessie Mason, 1, Mrs. Isaac Williams, 10, Subscribers to the Link, 4.50 ..... 54.50

Through Mrs. A. F. Lex, for the first child placed in the Orphanage, Miss Martha Kirkpatrick..... 50.00

Miss M. L. Bonney..... 20.00

Miss H. A. Dillaye..... 20.00

Collected by Miss Ella Bancroft, for Links 7.50

Mrs. Eastburn Brown, Georgetown, D. C..... 20.00

Through Miss Addie A. Buckley, for Links, from Mr. Kirk..... .50

Miss M. A. Longstreth, for Bible Reader under Mrs. Cephas Bennett, Rangoon, Burmah, for 1871 50.00

MISS M. A. LONGSTRETH'S Collections:
Susan Longstreth, 10, Mrs. Isaac Morris, 10, Mrs. Theodore H. Morris, 10, Mrs. Frederick W. Morris, 10, Mrs. William H. Morris, 5, Anna Morris, 5, Collected for Links, 12..... 62.00

MRS. WM. MAIN'S Collections:
Mrs James Bayard, 10, Miss Matilda Otto, 2, Miss Ellen Rose, 5, Mrs. Wm. Main, 5 ..... 22.00

Through Mrs. R. C. Matlack, Mrs. Mary Mead, Washington, D. C., 2, Subscriptions for Links, 9 ... 11.00

Workers for Jesus Band of Old Pine Street Presb. Church, Mrs. R. M. Allen Pres., last instalment for year..... 50.00

MISS M. C. EARLEY'S Collection:
Mrs. Mary Harris, 1, Miss Jane Spence, 1, Miss Mary Spence, 1, Mrs. James Long, 1, Miss Lizzie Ardis, 1, Children's Offering from Deer Creek, Md., through Mrs. Allibone, 2, Miss M. C. Earley, 1. 8.00

Germantown Auxiliary through Miss A. M. Bayard: for Miss Hook, 100, Bands in Miss Clement's school for January, 1871, 46, for Cape Palmas, Africa, 136.11.. 282.11

Miss A. M. Kennard's collection from classes in the adult school, 10th Bap. Ch., 45, A. M. Kennard, 5, to con. Mrs. JACOB HARLEY, Life Member, 50..... 100 00

Total..... $850 11

ANNA M. KENNARD, *Treas.*

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